

SJS Unshackled From Presidents' Code

Weatherman Sees Sun

Fair is the weatherman's prediction for the Santa Clara Valley today. The forecaster anticipates little change in temperature, with the high ranging between 60 and 65 degrees, and gentle winds.

Seniors Plan Dance After Mitt Tourney

The Senior Class made final plans at its meeting yesterday for the dance it will sponsor after the Novice Boxing Tournament Saturday night.

Wayne Lindsley, chairman, stated that there is a "strong possibility" of a combo for the dance. The dance will start immediately after the Tournament and last until 1 a.m. It will be held in the Women's Gym.

Carroll Perkins, chairman of the February Banquet, announced that Dick Tash will play for the February dinner-dance.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class is collecting canned goods and money for turkey or ham and potatoes to fill a Christmas box of food for a needy family in the San Jose area.

Candidate speeches were given at yesterday's meeting, and a discussion was held concerning the selling of Frosh-Soph Mixer tickets after Christmas vacation.

JUNIOR CLASS

Cupcakes will be on sale tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Library Quad. Paula Kesselmeier, chairman, announced yesterday.

Committee members will meet to plan Junior Prom publicity this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union, according to Carol Nannery, chairman.

FRESHMAN CLASS

A Joe College-Betty Coed contest will be sponsored by the Freshman Class. This was announced at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sororities, fraternities and independent houses will be asked to take part. Photos must be in by Dec. 18.

Main Building Is Now Tower

San Jose State's old and impressive tower has given its name to the former Main Building.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said yesterday that, because of confusion of titles, the structure formerly known as Main Building has been officially renamed Tower Building.

The renaming of the building indicates that it will not be torn down as many students had feared, according to the Executive Dean's Office.

Dean Burton explained the confusion was in reference to which of the two existing buildings, the new Administration Building or Main Building, actually housed the executive offices.

Student 'Search' To End in 1960

The new library check-out system will be abandoned in 1960, when the planned addition to the library is completed, according to Miss Joyce Backus, librarian.

The present method was instituted a year ago when the new library addition was completed. The system of inspection upon leaving the library has received too many complaints from students, she said. People apparently do not like being searched.

The change will be made in favor of the old system of "closed stacks." This arrangement was the one used before the present plan. Only student body card holders and faculty will be permitted to enter the book stacks. At present, the library is open to anyone.

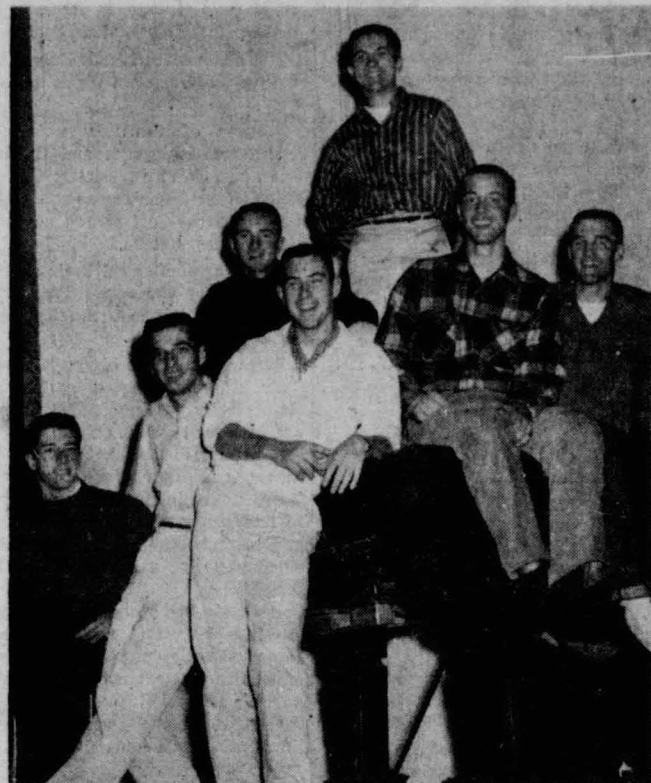
Miss Backus stated that with the present method a large number of high school and junior college students have been using the library. Although they cannot take books out of the building, they monopolize some that are necessary for SJS students. They most likely will not use the SJS library as much if they cannot use the stacks.

Spartan Daily

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MUSICAL CHEERS



Leading the San Jose State Spartans yells during 1958 will be the seven newly elected leaders pictured above. Left to right are: Dick Goss, John Agular, Bob Richards, John King, Bill Hardy, head yell leader, Barry Swenson and Dave Towle.—photo by Mason Brown.

Advertising Club, Religious Council Face Court Today

Two student organizations go on trial before the Student Court today, charged with failing to submit revised lists of officers and advisers, required under the ASB constitution.

They are Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and College Religious Council.

The two groups were among 41 subpoenaed by the court three weeks ago. Representatives for the two organizations pleaded not guilty at preliminary hearings, as did spokesmen for Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society, Hillel, Conservation Club, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising sorority, and Hawaiian Club.

The latter five organizations will be tried at a later date.

Seven of the original 41 groups summoned are expected to appear before the court for preliminary hearing today. ASB attorney Bill McLean said.

Six other groups—Channing Club, Engineering Society, Psi Gamma, Sigma Rho, Spartan Spinners and Sparvets—are reported no longer active. Summons for a seventh group, Forensics club, was dismissed since it is a function of the Speech and Drama department.

Five organizations have already pleaded guilty and have been fined \$3.

UC Prof Predicts Withdrawal of Cal, UCLA From PCC

OAKLAND—A resolution asking withdrawal from the Pacific Coast Conference for UC and UCLA will be presented for adoption at a meeting of faculty members at the UC Berkeley campus today.

Dr. Edward Strong, professor of philosophy and head of the Berkeley division of the University of California Academic Senate was quoted as saying that the faculty members could be expected to adopt the resolution.

Strong was critical of recent decisions reached by the PCC which ignored the new athletic policies of the UC Board of Regents.

He said that there now is a grave danger that proper academic standards will not be maintained.

The University of California is not in the football business, he continued, and does not want to professionalize students by subsidizing them just because they are athletes.

"I feel the University should not abandon the stand it has taken to achieve the regents' new athletic policy," Dr. Strong said.

"If to maintain this stand forces us to withdraw from the conference, we should withdraw. Now we are being forced to withdraw."

Centennial Flag Found In H.E. Hall

Lady Fortune smiled. And a shot in the dark paid off yesterday when the SJS Centennial flag was found in the Home Economics Building.

The banner was found by Mrs. Fern Wendt, assistant professor of home economics, stuck in a corner near Room F, cafeteria storeroom. The "flag returner" is not known.

FLAG DISCOVERED

Mrs. Wendt said the flag was not there at 12:20 p.m. when she passed the corner on her way to lunch. She made the discovery when returning from lunch at 1:20.

"I first thought it was one of the cafeteria uniforms," she exclaimed. Her curiosity was aroused, however, and a few minutes later she went back to investigate. She was surprised when an 8x12 foot white, nylon flag was unfurled before her.

Commenting on the flag's return, Joe H. West, Centennial Committee chairman and dean of education services and the summer sessions, paid tribute to the "flag returners" and The Spartan Daily.

"I will be most pleased to buy that pie and coffee any time the 'flag returner' cares to collect," he said, pointing out that the Centennial Committee is "most appreciative."

SEVEN-MONTH SEARCH

"A special note of thanks also is merited by The Spartan Daily for calling campus attention to the flag's value," he said, noting that an unpublicized search for the \$150 flag had been held for seven months with "no results." The story was released to The Spartan Daily Friday with hope of "better luck."

Plans for the utilization of the banner will be discussed by the Centennial Committee. It is scheduled to serve as a memento of the SJS Centennial, most likely to be placed in the San Jose collection room in the Library.

No Decision Yet On A-Reactor

SACRAMENTO — John M. Peirce, state director of finance, told The Spartan Daily yesterday that requests from San Jose State and San Diego State Colleges for an atomic reactor are "still under consideration, and no decision has been reached at this time."

Peirce added that other budget items, such as new buildings for SJS, also are being considered and will be discussed with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight "in the next few days."

The state official intimated that nothing has been slashed yet from the proposed budget for San Jose State.

Peirce said the budget must be submitted to the state legislature Feb. 3.

Air Force Officers To Finish Inspection

Two officers from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., today will complete the annual two-day inspection of the San Jose State College Air Force ROTC detachment.

The inspecting officers are Lt. Col. Guymon Penix and Lt. Col. G. E. Mineur Jr. The pair arrived on campus yesterday, following an inspection of the Air Force ROTC unit at Stanford University.

While at SJS, the officers will inspect the administration of the detachment, classroom instruction, cadet corps activities.

The inspectors will attend a briefing of the cadet commander and his staff this morning. Senior Lawrence C. Curtis is cadet commander.

Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook is professor of air science of the SJS detachment, while Major Forest G. Selverson is commandant of cadets.

EXAMINE PAPER WORK



Air Force Lt. Cols. Guymon Penix (left) and G. E. Mineur Jr. (right), inspectors from Maxwell AFB, Ala., examine paper work shown by Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook (seated), SJS professor of air science, AFROTC detachment.—photo by Dannenbrink.

Athletic Program Up To Wahlquist

By BILL GODFREY

SACRAMENTO — San Jose State received its unconditional release yesterday from operating under the rules of the Council of State College Presidents' athletic code.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, told The Spartan Daily that the decision to unshackle San Jose State from restrictive rules govern-

ing athletics, mainly football, was reached at a meeting in his office early yesterday. Present at the meeting were Dr. Simpson, Pres. John T. Wahlquist, Dr. J. Burton Vasche, State College Division head, and S. Glenn Hartranft, SJS Men's Physical Education Department head.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Simpson said:

"It is my opinion that state col-

leges should abide by rules of the conference of which they are a member. Since San Jose State College is not a member of any conference, this decision will release them from operating under two sets of rules and regulations, namely the 1952 State College Athletic Agreement and Pacific Coast Conference rules."

PRESIDENT TO DECIDE

Dr. Simpson said that hereafter the decision as to what set of athletic rules and regulations the college will follow rests with the president of the college.

Members of alumni groups and citizens booster committees who have been pushing for just such an athletic code release were elated when told the news.

Dick Boyd, Alumni Assn. and Spar-Ten Club field director, said: "I don't know what to say. It certainly comes as a surprise, especially at this time. I had just mailed a letter today to Dr. Simpson requesting that he expedite the meeting that had been agreed upon two weeks ago. But naturally I am pleased with the outcome."

Emerson (Doc) Arends, Campbell businessman and chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Progressive San Jose State College, said: "Now that the power to guide San Jose State's athletic future is in the hands of the president, I only hope that he is willing to go ahead with the program that we started."

PROGRESS MADE

Gene Arnold, local businessman and Citizens Committee member, said: "I feel that progress has been made toward a better state college."

Pres. Wahlquist was not available for comment. His office reported that he will not return from Sacramento until 3 o'clock today.

The release from the Council of State College Presidents' code will, in effect, permit SJS to adopt athletic rules similar to those of the PCC. These rules allow colleges to provide training tables for football players, tuition, books and an on-campus job.

Reliable sources said that the student opinion poll held on campus two weeks ago had a favorable effect on State Department of Education officials. Without student support, the college probably would not have received the code release, the source hinted.

NUCLEAR REACTOR

In another matter that is causing considerable concern among state colleges—requests for nuclear power reactors for some of the colleges' engineering departments—Dr. Simpson said that the requests were still being deliberated upon by finance officials. "The outcome is still uncertain," he said. "You may be sure, however," he continued, "that the nuclear reactor requests have not been cut from the budget as yet."

According to Pres. Wahlquist, the State Department of Education and regents of the University of California have entered into an agreement that restricts state colleges from offering graduate studies in engineering and engaging in research work, this, he says, prevents the department from seeking ECPD (Engineering Council on Professional Development) accreditation.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R.-Los Gatos) has charged that the pact is out-dated and is making SJS a "second class institution."

FORTUNE SMILES



The seven month "flag hunt" ends. At the scene of the discovery in the Home Economics Building, Mrs. Fern Wendt, assistant professor of home economics, points at the SJS Centennial flag, as John Amos (left), superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Byron Bollinger, supervisor of construction and repair, unfurl the banner. The comment of Joe H. West, Centennial Committee chairman and dean of education services and summer session: "Many thanks."—photo by Paul Girard.

Medics To Examine Ike Today; Prospects 'Good'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (UP) —

President Eisenhower will undergo a full-scale medical examination at the White House this afternoon to determine whether he should go to the Paris NATO Council meeting.

The President has been resting here since last Thursday night. He was scheduled to motor back to Washington yesterday afternoon, leaving his farm at about 1:45 p.m. (EST).

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday he expects the White House will make public their findings shortly after the examination. A group of physicians, including neurologists, will begin, following the examination, what Hagerty described as a "consultation" at 2:30 p.m. today.

As for the President's expected attendance at the NATO meeting in Paris, Hagerty said, "I think there will be a decision tomorrow afternoon." Under questioning, Hagerty said the President's activities still were under control of his physicians.

The President's doctors have been highly optimistic about his recovery from the mild stroke he suffered Nov. 25.

Hagerty continued to shrug off reports that the President might resign.

He was asked specifically yesterday about a statement by Gardner Cowles, president of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune Co., that Eisenhower might retire and that the chief executive is not as well as published reports indicate.

Radio Hams To Send Free Holiday Greetings

First Christmas messages to friends and relatives in the United States and to servicemen overseas will be sent today and continue until noon Dec. 20—courtesy of the San Jose State Ham Radio Club.

Irvin Beebe, president of the club, said that not only students but faculty and college employees are invited to use the service.

Beebe said he wanted to stress the fact the messages are free.

"We can send messages anywhere in the United States and to armed forces personnel overseas, except some APO numbers which we cannot contact because of security risks," Beebe said.

Boxes to collect messages will be placed next to the Student Union bulletin board, by the Spartan Shop pencil sharpener and in the Engineering Building foyer near

the building directory.

Blank forms are available at the three locations as well as instructions for writing the message.

Beebe said the club is asking senders to limit messages to 20 words. He stressed that writers must follow the sample letter form or the club cannot send the message.

The message should include the address and phone number of the person being contacted, if possible, and the sender's name, address and phone number, Beebe said. "Otherwise, we may encounter some difficulty and have to obtain additional information."

Missile Expert To Speak Today

What's going on in the world of rockets, missiles and satellites? A man who knows the answers will tell an expected capacity audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. today.

Dr. W. C. Griffith, manager of the flight sciences division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will speak on the most talked about topic of the current age—rockets, missiles and satellites.

Men . . .

Do you get embarrassed while buying gifts for girls? So do I, but then it's worse to change girls just 'cause it's Christmas! Let's sneak into Roos. They don't mind blushing guys.

Roos Bros

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 10, 1957



The Circular File

By LEIGH WEIMERS
Spartan Daily Editor

I saw a girl on campus yesterday. (This is not considered to be newsworthy, but you must admit it is an interesting way to start a column.)

Anyway, there was this girl and she was carrying a big red apple, well-polished and tempting. (The apple, not the girl.)

So, being a naturally curious sort, I asked her, "Hey you, what's that apple for?"

And she replied, "Don't be so curious, sort. I intend to eat this myself."

But she did not halt the curious workings of my curious mind. I thought over what I had asked. And then I asked myself a question: "Who started this business about students bringing apples to teachers?"

In my long scholastic career—somewhat longer than I had originally intended—I have never seen a fellow student bring a teacher an apple. And, being too poor, I

could never afford to bring one myself.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that I never saw students bring their instructors gifts. There was one rich kid who came through with a Cadillac each year, but he got such good grades, I haven't seen him for quite a while.

And then there was the classmate who injected rat poison into cherry bonbons and passed them around to the faculty. Haven't seen him for a while, either.

But let's get back to the point. I suspect this apple business was started by instructors during the depression, when one got apples any way one could. And, when the depression was over, the teachers decided this was an easy way to get free tidbits so they kept the thing going.

This is why I'm still in school. I couldn't make my extortion payments.

I demand a Congressional investigation!

Campus Canvass

Moroccan King Fails To Appear

There are some mighty disappointed people down Los Angeles way. According to the USC Daily Trojan, members of the fine arts department, the Arab Student Association, enthused SC students and alumni, reporters, photographers, KUSC interviewers, and some 100 assorted spectators recently spent one day awaiting the arrival of the Moroccan monarch, King Mohammed V, who was scheduled to appear on the campus.

And where was his royal highness? In Disneyland.

"What do you think could be done to improve school spirit?" a student at San Bernardino Valley College was asked by a reporter on the Warhoop. The student replied, "New students and a new football team."

Here today, gone tomorrow, as the old saying goes. "A few hours after he was initiated into Phi Delta Theta, Ed Filiatrault lost his pin," reported the Dakota Student. The society editor went on to say, "It can now be seen next to the Delta Zeta pin of Penny Smeby."

A reporter on the UC Daily Californian made this interesting observation. "In the lobby of Dwinelle hall hangs a picture of John W. Dwinelle, about to present an historic bill to the state legislature... granting a charter to the Regents of the University, creating a state-supported school..." In the picture, Dwinelle holds in his hand a copy of the document. On it the word California is misspelled.

The "Dorothy Dix" type column seems to be a popular feature of many college newspapers. Pam Slanders is a writer whose column appears in the Los Angeles State College Times. A student recently wrote in to ask Pam for help. He stated that he had been rejected from the armed forces when he told them his parents were married.

Pam's advice? "Many young men attempt to enlist under false pretenses. You should tell them the truth. They won't hold it against you."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BAKER



—AND, I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT—I FLUNK HIM.

World Faces Problem Of Over-Population

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UP)—In the five minutes you spend reading this dispatch, the population of the world will grow by about 450 persons.

It has increased by 120,000 since you read yesterday's newspaper.

By this time next year, there will be 43,000,000 more human beings on earth than there are right now.

By the end of the present century, at the present rate of increase, the population of the world will be 5,400,000,000—double the present figure.

Authority for these statements is the United States Demographic Yearbook, an annual compilation of population statistics from all parts of the world.

The new edition discloses that the postwar population explosion is still in full swing, particularly in underdeveloped countries. The introduction of modern health measures in these countries has caused death rates to drop sharply, but birth rates generally remain at traditional high levels. The result is that world population is growing at the fastest rate in history, approximately 1.7 per cent a year. The rate was 1.2 per cent only four years ago. Prior to World War II, it never exceeded 1 per cent.

The most rapid increases are taking place in underdeveloped areas which are least able to feed additional mouths. Latin America leads the world with an annual population growth of 4.4 per cent. Africa and Southwest Asia are close behind with 4 per cent, according to the survey.

Both the United States and Russia are growing at a rate of 1.7 per cent—the world average.

The unprecedented speed with which the human race is multiply-

ing has alarmed many population experts. Robert C. Cook, director of the Population Reference Bureau, calls it "One of the most ominous developments of our time."

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska, asserts in his new book, "The Crisis in World Population," that "horrendous" problems lie ahead "unless fairly direct and expeditious action is taken soon."

The Nebraska professor says science may be able to increase the world's food supply "greatly" in the future by increasing the yield of farm lands, by developing artificial foods, through "hydroponic" techniques in which edible foods are grown in solutions of chemicals and water, by using food resources from the sea. But he warns that "much of this is still a hope and not a promise."

"Though there may be phenomenal increase of food for a while, this supply cannot be increased at the same rate and with the same ease forever. The earth is finite and none of its resources are indefinitely extendable in use without eventually greater difficulty and expense."

Hertzler warns that nature will intervene "in a characteristically ruthless manner" to halt population growth through famine, disease or other catastrophes unless human beings act soon to "bring about some limitation" of their own fertility.

To those who hold that contraception is immoral, Hertzler replies that over populated countries, threatened with starvation, always resort to some form of birth control. If it isn't contraception, he says, it will be such "frightful acts of desperation" as abortion, sterilization and deliberate killing of newborn babies.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT

Dear Thrust and Parry:

How about some bells in the new Classroom Building? I can stand 50 minutes of a dry lecture, but this is about my limit.

A number of instructors in that building, either through insufficient funds or inability to tell time, do not carry timepieces or other accurate devices for telling time on their persons. Consequently, they do not know when the period ends.

On the contrary, lulled into a somnambulist state by the soporific tone of their own voices, they drone on and on.

Rude but pragmatic attempts to wake up the instructor, such as shuffling feet, slamming books and glancing at watches are completely ignored, if noticed at all.

Finally, only after the incoming class begins pounding on the door and strange students start pouring in does the instructor come to life and murmur, "Oh, is it time already?"

By that time the class has one minute to battle its way through the hall, down the stairs and across the campus to buildings a half-mile away.

The Constitution forbids "cruel or unusual punishment." What would you call this?

Ann Purpus
ASB A 2950

Spartan Daily

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Editor: LEIGH WEIMERS
Business Mgr.: LARRY KAUFMAN
Day Editor: BARBARA GREUNER
News Editor: JIM DRENNAN
Telephone: CYpress 4-6414—Editorial, Ext. 210, Advertising, Ext. 211.
Wire Editor: Don Stevens
Fine Arts Editor: Max Shapiro
Exchange Editor: Charlene Shattuck
Feature Editor: Bob Craft
Sports Editor: Randie Poe
Copy Desk Chief: Will Watkins
Society Editor: Cathy Ferguson
Photo Editor: Jim Beach

★ Startime ★

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen have called off their rating feud to battle a common enemy, a pair of Mavericks named Bret and Bart.

Big surprise of the 1957-58 TV season is the way "Maverick" has stolen the thunder (and audience) from the two big variety wheels.

On the air only 11 weeks, the hour-long horse opera passed Allen in the Trendex rating the second week out of the barn. It took six weeks to catch Sullivan. Now that it's out front, "Maverick" is pulling away fast. Last Sunday it trounced Allen by eight points and Sullivan by five.

The show scared Jack Benny by coming within seven digits of his show.

Success of the new entry is credited to its rough and tumble stars, Jim Garner (Bret) and Jack Kelly (Bart), who are as roughly hell-for-leather off screen as they are on the program.

Both are delighted their show is whipping the opposition, but they refuse to needle the slipping emcees.

During lunch the big guys spent their time ribbing one another about Kelly joining the show six weeks after it went on the air.

"Turning out an hour show on film was too much for one actor," Garner explained. "I was working 14 hours a day, and we were falling behind schedule. So we decided to write a brother into the script."

"That's his story," Kelly put in brashly. "The ratings were lousy and they needed some real talent to pull it out of the hole."

"He's crazy," Garner fired back. "We needed comedy relief, and believe me, Jack's funny in this role."

even though the script doesn't call for laughs.

"Just check the ratings," Kelly said. "The show didn't beat Allen until I joined up."

"Don't think I'm jealous or anything," Garner grinned. "I'm trying to help Jack along. He doesn't even know how to ride a horse."

The boys fell to eating lunch, muttering vile things about one another.

Asked who played the younger brother, they answered in chorus, "Me!" This led to another explosive hassle.

Warner Brothers studio, which films the ABC-TV show, says Kelly is 30, Garner 29. Both stand over six feet tall. Garner might get the best of it in a free-for-all. He outweighs his TV brother by 20 pounds.

If Warners decides to write more brothers into the script the studio might well consider Sullivan and Allen. They still have fairly large followings.

Mike Wallace hopes to unpackage a test program in his projected series, "The Great Men," on his regular ABC-TV show Dec 28. The trial run would feature Wallace in an interview with Socrates. The go-ahead hangs on the okay of Paul Muni who's been asked to play the Greek philosopher.

Lynn Dollar, who stepped out as girl guide on "The \$64,000 Question" to await the arrival of her first baby, will have it delivered by Dr. Francis Salvatore, the obstetrician who won \$32,000 on the show in the food and cooking category. Dr. Salvatore also ushered in Mrs. Hal March's baby this year.

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BREADED VEAL CUTLETS or
HAMBURGER STEAK with BROWN GRAVY
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VEGETABLE BREAD & BUTTER
Large Bottle of Milk .15

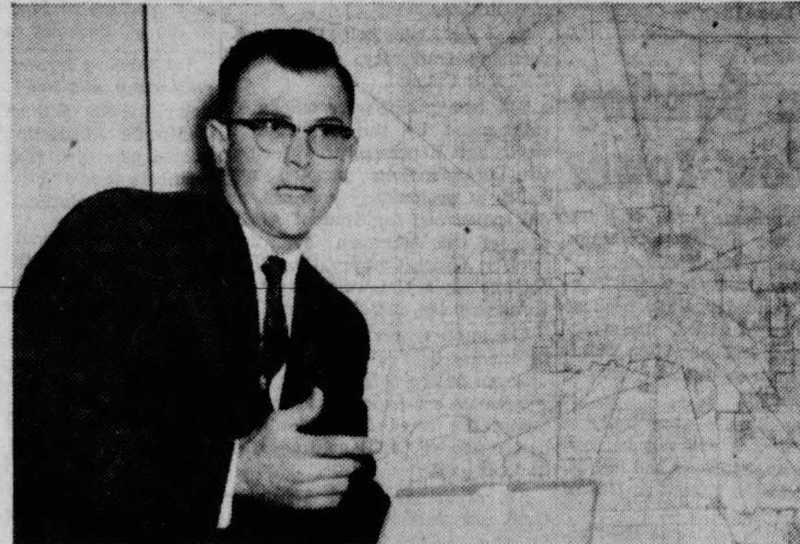
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



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on the campus or on the town.



Starting toward canvas, Joey Lopez (top left) is Brown. Unusual double exposure shows Lopez smashed into lullaby-land in the 11th round of his (foreground) flat on his back a second later, recent Chicago fight with lightweight champ Joe Brown won via TKO.—photo by International.

Hoopsters Tackle Oregon Tonight

SJS Coach Walt McPherson is still searching.

He's looking for that all-important winning combination. Consequently, tonight's Spartan line-up at Eugene against Oregon U. will display an altered look as the local skipper attempts to improve upon SJS' current 1-1 record.

SJS' traveling list includes Gil Egeland, Marv Branstrom, Eddie Diaz, Don Rye, Arney Lundquist, Ned Fitzgerald, George Wagner, Bob Larson and Jim Embree.

LARSON MOVES IN

Larson, who performed well against Cal Friday night, probably will move into a starting spot opposite Egeland at forward. Branstrom will handle center, with Diaz and Fitzgerald at the outside posts.

Oregon has a potent bucket-bagger in Charlie Franklin. Even though the defense was well set for him, Franklin frisked away for his drive-ins and jump shots and posted a 16.6 points-per-game average for last year's weak Duck team.

He tallied a record 36 points against Washington State and despite his 6-3 stature, took down 14 rebounds.

FROSH ACES HELP

Helping Coach Steve Belko improve upon last season's 4-21 record is a fancy array of shooters up from the unbeaten 1956-57 Oregon frosh club.

Rebounding demon Eli Morgan (6-6) probably will start at one forward with Franklin, with 6-6 Hal Duffy at center. Guard posts will be handled by 5-10 Wimpy Hastings and 6-1 Chuck Rask.

The Spartans started well against Cal but a stick-tight press demoralized SJS in the game's middle stages. McPherson hopes his lads have ironed out the rough spots and now will be ready for a flawless effort against the favored Ducks.

Augustine, Campbell Capture Judo Firsts; Norton Takes Third

Copping the first three trophies, Coach Yosh Uchida's Spartan Judo squad dominated action at Castle Air Force Base Sunday as it competed against teams from Northern and Central California.

Third-degree black belts Mel Augustine and Ben Campbell tied for the first place honors, but drew straws for the trophies with Augustine taking the first place cup. First degree black belt Jack Norton took the third place trophy.

Jim Baker, second degree brown belt, took a third place in the brown belt division for SJS's only placing in this group.

Next on tap for the Spartan judoists will be the SJS sponsored AAU Novice Tournament on Jan. 11 in the Spartan Gym. Following this, Coach Uchida's team will journey to Oakland to compete in the PAAU Junior Tournament on Jan. 26.

In SJS' judo circles, the highest possible ranking is third-degree black belt, followed by second and first degree. Next follows the brown belt division; first, second and third, followed by the white belt (novice).

Rifle Team Seeks Third League Win

San Jose State rifle team, undefeated in two Santa Clara Valley Rifle League matches, faces Santa Clara University tonight at 7:30 at the Spartan Stadium range.

The Spartan squad will be seeking its second consecutive win over the Santa Clara team, having turned back the Broncos in an earlier meeting. The SJS squad also holds a league win over the San Jose Padres.

A victory tonight would enable the local team to retain first place in league standings. Leading the San Jose State shooters are Al Truslow, Tom Robinson, Jess Kennedy, Rudy Cordova and Jerry Russell.

Other members of the team are Luane Vidak, C. K. Johnson, Warren Lennerts and Gary Connor. Team coach M. Sgt. Lawrence Cunningham of the college ROTC detachment reports that there are still vacant positions on the team and interested persons should contact him.

After tonight's meeting, the rifle team returns to action Thursday afternoon, facing the University of San Francisco at the National Guard Range on West Rosa St.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
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Spartan Sports

Tuesday, December 10, 1957

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE... Sports Editor

For sheer hysteria, VJ Day was a ladies' cupcake party compared to the 49ers' breathtaking victory over Baltimore Sunday.

Our rocket-moon failures and other world catastrophes were momentarily forgotten. San Francisco's NFL gridders had again accomplished the "impossible." Who could ask for anything more?

Heart insurance has become almost a prerequisite for entrance through Kezar's portals. Northern California fans now feel their team is the finest discovery since Jim Beam.

If it was Y. A. (Old Folks) Tittle who brought out the dynamite, it was young (22) John Brodie who put the match to it. When Brodie airmailed his perfect 14-yard pitch to tricky Hugh McElhenny, tension snapped in the jam-packed stadium.

SOMETHING BIG HAD HAPPENED

The crowd jerked and whopped, twanged and shrieked. Loud howling blended with the metallic whining and it was absurdly evident that something big, monstrous and important had happened.

Talk about your toast of the coast!

In the Kezar Club across from the stadium, empty glasses made 49er music as they sailed through the air. "Tittle for President," grunted one fan, "Brodie for Vice-President."

"Make that Brodie for President," barked another.

Week by week this team has unblushingly snatched victory in the game's dying moments. Many 49er fans are wondering: Is there no end to this formula?

ELEVEN FROZEN LAMB CHOPS

When McElhenny hooked Brodie's pass, the Baltimore defense stood amazed, like eleven frozen lamb chops.

Although the pass was perfect, Mac the Knife showed the hip movements of a new divorcee. He faked Colt back Milt Davis into the center, where a previous flip had failed, then recoiled and cut to the outside. Brodie's pass was on Mac's fingertips when the latter turned and it's now a three way tie (S.F., Baltimore, Detroit) for the Western Division title.

Brodie, who flunked a course in movie appreciation last semester at Stanford, was a straight A success Sunday, although he played less than 10 minutes in 10 previous games.

BRODIE CAME IN FROSTY

Coming off the bench frosty, with the pressure throat-deep, John earned his seasonal salary Sunday with 48 seconds remaining on the clock.

The play culminated a 63-yard push which saw Tittle shoot a bullet pass to Mac for 43 yards for the big gainer. Then, a swing flip to Joe Perry got a yard, but Tittle heaved one out of the end zone on the next play when he could not spot ex-SJSer Billy Wilson.

Old Folks pulled a leg muscle on the following play and the crowd moaned when he waddled slowly off the field, seemingly taking 49er hopes with him.

Sputtering in from the sidelines came Brodie... and the rest is now property of the record books.

TITLE NOT GIFT-WRAPPED

The 49ers realize the title is not yet gift-wrapped and ready for mailing. Green Bay might be painfully surprising this Sunday.

In Babe Parilli and Bart Starr, the Packers have two competent passers. Howie Ferguson and Max McGhee provide steady running punch.

A Packer upset would not be outside the realm of possibility. McElhenny grabbed off eight passes for 165 yards and Wilson fingered six for 77. Their ability to maneuver into the open was one of the big building blocks in Sunday's triumph.

Also, the 49er defensive wall was intriguingly effective. Alan (the Horse) Ameche got just 18 rushing yards in eight carries. Ed Henke, Leo Nomellini, Bill Herchman, Marv Matuszak and Matt Hazeltine rode him into the dirt on almost each attempt.

So, it's the Packers this week... and fate only knows what's next.

Weigh-ins Tomorrow

Boxers Drill for Meet

San Jose State novice boxers have begun to taper off in drills for the 21st annual Novice Boxing tournament scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Spartan Gym.

Highlight of the college's intramural athletic program, the mitt-fest is under the supervision of Spartan boxing coach Julie Menendez.

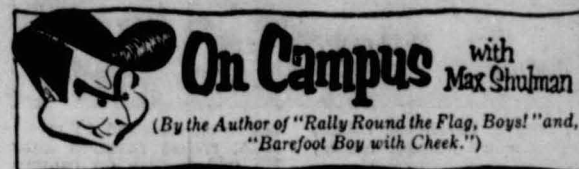
The tournament is open only to beginners. Those who have competed in any intercollegiate boxing match are ineligible to participate.

Members of the varsity boxing team will be managers of the

teams entered in the tourney. Competition will be held in 11 weight divisions. Gold and silver medals will be presented to the first and second place finisher, respectively, in each weight division.

Weigh-ins for the meet will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the training room of the Men's Gymnasium. Coach Menendez yesterday reminded novice boxers to have physical examinations completed by weigh-in time.

"Boxers who have not had physical examinations should make arrangements with the college health office," Menendez said.



DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is ieuinen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter... flavor... flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eye-balls; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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ROCKET PILOT



Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, USAF, holder of world altitude record.

Space Pilot To Lecture Wednesday

Holder of the world altitude record, Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, USAF, will lecture on "High Speed and Altitude Flight Problems" in Concert Hall of the Music Building at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The Air Force has assigned Capt. Kincheloe to pilot the North American X-15, a "space-vehicle" expected to reach the orbit altitude of Sputnik I this spring, according to Art Moss, program chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and Alpha Eta Rho, co-sponsors of the lecture.

The X-15 will be rocket powered, Moss stated, noting that it should reach an altitude of approximately 100 miles, while traveling at 5000 mph, which is 2½ times faster than any piloted airplane has traveled. The X-15 is scheduled to be air-launched from a B-52, jet bomber, at approximately 50,000 feet.

Also a double-jet-ace, Capt. Kincheloe set the world altitude record of 126,000 feet in the Bell X-2, a research rocket airplane. The X-2 was launched from a B-50 bomber at about 30,000 feet.

Currently working as an experimental test pilot at Edwards Air Force, Capt. Kincheloe has completed 101 combat missions and was America's 10th jet ace in Korea. His medals and ribbons include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and four Air Medals. Capt. Kincheloe's lecture was arranged by Alpha Eta Rho, campus flying fraternity, and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, in behalf of the Aeronautics Department. Moss pointed out, however, that the lecture will be open to the public.

IAC Meet To Feature Film on Automation

An award winning film, "Report from American-Automation," will be shown at the Industrial Arts Club meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 55 of the Education Building.

Dr. Edward Shaw, professor of business, will speak, following the film, on "Implications of Automation for Labor."

A business meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Home Economics Club Slates Yule Program

Three special Christmas features will be on the program of Eta Epsilon, home economics social club, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in H14.

Alida van Groningen will speak about Christmas in Holland, her home country, and Monica Einstein will tell the group about Jewish festivals.

Mrs. Paul Griegs will follow with a demonstration on candle making.

Float Trophies May Be Collected

All float winners, who have not yet received their trophies, should contact Karen Brooks, Homecoming float trophy chairman. Miss Brooks has stated that the trophies may be picked up between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Meetings

Amateur Radio Club, Thursday, 2 p.m., Student Union.

AWS, cabinet meeting, today, 4 p.m., Room 4, Women's Gym.

AWS, meeting, tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall.

Bible Study, Book of Ephesians, today, 12:30 p.m., Student Christian Center.

Christian Science Organization, lecture, John D. Pickett, CS of Chicago, tonight, 8, College Chapel. All welcome.

Engineering Open House, electronics option, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Room 103.

Industrial Arts Club, business meeting, 7 p.m., film, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 55, "Automation," Dr. Edward P. Shaw.

Industrial Relations Club, team of negotiators from Northern California Assn. of Employers will discuss ways to avoid labor problems, tonight, 7, Pee-Wee's Barbeque, 1281 Grant St., Santa Clara.

International Relations, speaker, Mrs. Winters, on History of Cuba, tonight, 7:30, CB164.

Kappa Phi, Christmas program, tonight, 7, Social Hall, First Methodist Church.

Kappa Phi, required pledge meeting, tonight, 7, Wesley Hall, First Methodist Church.

Major Club, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., W.A.A. Lounge.

Men's PE Dept. films of out-of-town football games, today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Room 118, Engineering Building. Faculty and staff members only.

4 Gain Membership In 'Key' Fraternity

Tom Burns, Bill Douglas, Bob Foy and Ted Wallace were initiated into Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning.

The group plans to assist the administration with high school visitations. The program centered around material discussed at the recent Blue Key Regional Convention in Fresno. Six members of the SJS chapter flew to the convention in the Flying 20's newly acquired airplane.

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Music Students To Present Vocal, Instrumental Recital

The Music Department will present a recital by advanced students tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

A distinguished program of representative music by baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary composers will include

both vocal and instrumental selections.

Students performing will be: James Curtis, piano; Leonard Duarte, trombone; Gerald Manes, baritone; Sandra Campbell, piano; Edwin Kindred, baritone; Patrick McFarland, oboe.

Mary Anne Hunter, soprano; Geraldine Stasko, clarinet; John Gomez, tenor; Carol Cox, violin; Louise Haydock, soprano; Gary Beswick, violin; and William Ghent, tenor.

Helga Hinman and Rachael Perez will provide piano accompaniment for the singers.

O.T. Club To Hear School Therapists

Mrs. Pat Butler, O.T.R., and Miss Bonnie Hearn, R.P.T., from the Chandler Trip School for Cerebral Palsy, will be guest speakers at tomorrow's meeting of the Occupational Therapy Club in the Student Union, describing the relationship between occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Members present also will work on the Clearwater Ranch project. All physical and occupational therapy majors are invited, according to Lee Sievert, publicity chairman.

Rev. Arthur To Speak On 'Modern Women'

"Are Women Displaced Persons in Modern Society?"

This question will be discussed at today's coffee-coke bull session in the Student Christian Center at 3:30 p.m., according to the Rev. John Arthur, campus pastor.

The discussion on the woman's place in society will be led by Dr. Harold Hodges, assistant professor of sociology.

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Med. Technologists To View Pictures Of Plants in Park

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, associate professor of entomology, will show color slides taken in Glacier National Park to members of Sigma Mu Tau, society of medical technologists, tonight at 7 in Room S307.

The slides will cover the ecology of the region.

A short business meeting, a discussion of the program for next semester and refreshments also are on the agenda for the evening.

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Student needs text, Lindgren's Ed. Psych. in Clasm. CY 2-2346.

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